The town-clock tolled the hour of two;
There was not a single spark
Of the left in that cheerless grate.
And the room was cold and dark.
She gruped her way till she found the bed;
She knelt down then said there,
And with broken heart and trembling lips
She breathed to God her prayer;
"O God! the pleasures of our home
Are known to us no more,
For ever since my husband died
The wolf has watched our door."

the slept, but the fittle boy grose, And his heart beat with with delight, For he rushed up to the mantle-plece And his little stocken white Was empty. There he stood, and looked Until his mother woke,

and it nearly crushed her saddened heart
When the little fellow spoke:
Mamma, Kris Krinkle never come "Mamma, Kris Krinkle hever come Last night like he did before, For my little stocking is empty yet,

Brother Gardner on Family Gor For light burns dip, the part in cold water; if the skin is destroyed, was grindin' up de butcher-knife to cut cover with varnish."
her corns, dar cum a knock on the A beautiful spectacle a man would reckon you all knows de ole man, an' admirable rule.

'Before passing through smoke take honest. Well he was ober to see a full breath and stoop low."

about his son Hunyadus. Dat Hunan' tole dat de day had arroye when pasted in his hat. he could no longer control de boy.

Yes, he sot dar on the aige of de woodwater will often spread burning oil

box an' cried like a chile 'cause dat and increase the danger."

Hanyadus had cum home an' cussed That's well enough, but when clar'd he'd bust the hull family or faster than three steam engines can taken up in her corset strings. hev it. I ax him how ole de boy war, throw water, he hasn't the time, and an' he wiped his nose an' said 16. I axed him how much the boy weighed, an' he looked up at de ceilin' an' said the water, he hasn't the time, and frequently the money to buy a whole carpet store to throw over the conflament's the maiden was his affianced.

The way of the was Sir Roger de Hugg the water, he hasn't the time, and the was Sir Roger de Hugg the water, he was Sir Roger de Hugg the water he was Sir Roger de Hugg the wate about 120. Den I pushed the tea-kettle furder back on de stove an' I went
for the ole man like a steamboat
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"Now, that is a good rule; there is
dy?" portunity was all dat could be axed wound, or better, cut the wound out fur. De ole man bounced in, waltzed without delay." up to the wayward chile, an' de way If that isn't a lively piece of advice eatin' col' pancakes with de odder, scratch on the throat, don't enlarge it an' de ole man had such a smile as I haven't seen on his face for ober sev-wound on the back of your neck, this Christmas.

"Oh, very well," he replied, "my

vishuns. - [Detroit Free Press. of lightning is reported from Seck, one is worth all the rest .- [Burlington lars. - [Galveston (Texas) News, Grand Duchy of Nassau. During a Hawk-Eye. very heavy thunder and hail storm at

gions "was his angry remark. "Better wish it was somewhere else, you might run against it again," said a bystander.

A weak mind is like a microscope of the varieties, for which so affectionately surprised him.—

To Clean Brass.—Immerse or wash it several times in sour milk or form. The axe must be laid at the She sang soprano sweetly—her voice

Every heart has its secret sorrows was paid cash.

Nothing is accomplished by clipping the twig with the scissors of rewash it several times in sour milk or form. The axe must be laid at the She sang soprano sweetly—her voice

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which some wise man writes for the newspapers, useful rules which are intended to save human life and alle-

viate human suffering? There is althat has got itself immortalized and it: the "patent insides."

"For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing, and dash water in them."
This is especially useful when you

Mississippi river in order to get enough water to fill his ear?

quiet. "It war de ole man Mosher, and I could see right away that he didn't feel in whoopin' specrits. I varnish a necessity, according to this It was a solitary horseman."

It was a solitary horseman.

Just imagine now what a circus

yadus am a powerful bad boy an' I smoking car would present if every steed, the Knight rapped loudly at are 62,000 Chinese on the Pacific

"Smother a fire with carpets, &c.; while in the cloistered chapel.

he made de fur fly tickled me all ober. for a sane man to give to healthy peo-When I left de winder Hunyadus war ple. Listen here, don't you do any-wipin' de tears away wid one han' an thing of the kind. And if you get a

kin run de caboose without help from with the mouth and nose projecting. de ole folks, an' dat he am master of Now this is the best rule of the lot. his days an' nights, set right down on That is the boss. You cut that out she had been using for the past five the hen hawk and crow-comes to ofhim like a bag ob sand fallin' from the and paste it on your cuff, where you years was about worn out, and it took fer us an unpaid service, whose imroof-top! Let him know who owns can always see it. Just follow this so long to get wood for breakfast in portance we can hardly over-estimate. matter if you stay in the water twen- gry lying in bed. But that new saw Fish Killed by Electricity. 1 ty years, if you will just float on your will help matters along I reckon." A correspondent of Land and Wa back, with the nose and mouth pro- The party who used these heartles

The Baby Plant. night time, a flash of lightning struck There was recently on exhibition at prised by her lover smoking a cigarette, small pond, well stocked with va- Portland, Oregon, a botanical wonder thurst it into her pocket, set her clothrious kinds of fish, the property of the known as the caby plant, and said to ing on fire and burned to death. Thus gave his little daughter quinine pills pastor of the parish. The following be indigenous to Japan. The flower Providence interfered to save this for intermittent fever, telling her the morning the whole of the fish were is star shaped, having five petals of a discovered dead on the surface of the handsome brown-and-yellow color. In the first sin. Smoking leads to drink the drug began to work she told her water. They all had the appearance of having been half boiled and crumb.

The calyx encircles and protects a ing and gambling and stealing and father with great glee, that the little birds had hatched and were singing in led to pieces at the least touch, just as resemblance to a nude baby, its little burned her up, she would have even her head. is the case with fish after being boiled. arms and legs outstretched and the tually been hung. These deductions Neither an external nor internal in-jury could be observed, the scales be-over this diminutive form is a small which laboriously proves that the only virtue dwells in her heart, that moding intact and the swimming bladder canopy, angel shaped, having extendilled and well preserved. The water od arms and wings, and peering close-lighted eigar in your pocket. in the pond was still muddy and dull ly into the face of the infant. The morning after the storm, as if the family of plants of which the 'baby'

lightning had only then struck it.

In the list of Georgia lawyers who have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probably owing to the fact that you have received big fees, the Atlanta probable prob in the dark ran against a post. "I of different animals, insects and birds. it is when he receives a bill of \$50 (Ga.) Constitution puts Senator Ben. wish that post was in the lower re- Mrs. Mark Hopkins, of San Francis- from the jeweler for the handsome Hill first. He received in one case a garment. wish that post was in the lower reconstruction of the varieties, for which birthday gift with which she recently gions?" was his angry remark. "Bet- co, has one of the varieties, for which so affectionately surprised him to a feeting the control of the varieties, for which so affectionately surprised him.

The Chicago Tribune's Christmas Story.

Having determined to furnish its Having determined to furnish its little less in area than Europe. The little less in area than Europe. The Joined story: A North End firm em little less in area than Europe. The Joined story: A North End firm em little less in area than Europe. The Joined story: A North End firm em light. Frayer Meeting every Wednesday afternoon. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. R. E. Barrow, The Chicago Tribune's Christmas arrangements with Mr. Froude for sparing no expense (inside of \$7), and

when he is out in Colorado, is that of one of which sparkled an almost man to suffer until he can reach the Mississippi river in order to get

Suddenly a voice was heard outdoah, began the President of the present who had gone up on a Limekiln Club as Paradise Hall grew boiler excursion in a steamboat race, steps followed, and a voice cried, Francisco to Hong Kong on the 15th, your aunt?" If he has, he does not

ed by the maiden whom we saw erst-

Hunyadus had cum bome an' cussed around, an' axed for money, an' declar'd he'd bust the hull tamily or

He was Sir Roger de Hugger, and

down into her clear blue eyes. "Didst think I would fail thee, la

and soon they were en route to see

"Pinatore."

A Kind-hearted Husband. Two elegantly-dressed gentleme

A Story With a Moral. Miss Payne, a Minnesota girl, sur-

If there is one time more than occupies her hand."

Within the dim recesses of a clois. the tube, and the temperature must Thirteen girls gave \$1 apiece, and the ancient castle whose turrets and pin-nacles shone like German-silver toothare on the cars and there isn't a drop of water in the country nearer than the engine or the next lake, forty-three the light streamed through the tall three months Captain Stuart found the mean temperature to be over 101° F., in the shade. Nevertheless on the Southern mountains and lands three time one alternoon before I manager mean temperature to be over 101° F., in the shade. Nevertheless on the Southern mountains and lands three He also put out his eye.

"Remove insects from the ear by tepid water; never put a hard instrument into the ear."

Yes, that is pretty advice now isn't face with the furrows of care.

"Cattle. Australia is a land of drought and flood. The annual rainfall at Sydney has varied from twenty-two to eighty-two inches. Lake George, near Goulburn, was in 1824 twenty coming the town's talk. Yes, that is pretty advice now isn't it? Suppose an Indian peace commissioner gets an insect in his car missioner gets an insect in his car in his car missioner gets an insect in his car in her delicate hands, on the forefinger gradually shrank till in 1837, it be-

> 6,220 went to China, and 2,517 to have been your uncle." Quickly springing from his foaming Honolulu. It is estimated that there

feet in depth .- [Melbourne Argus.

THE EARTH'S DAY INCREASING. In a recent lecture on "Eclipse Problems," Prof Charles A. Young, of without the aid of a rope. Princeton, said, with reference to the "No, Gawge; you know I could observed increase in the rapidity of the g longer, owing to the friction The tides act like a brake, and slowly diminish the speed of the earth's rota-

sufficiently aware of the true value of like a girl who pours the full tide of spring to late autumn these restless vis- suddenly discovers that it won't soak haven't seen on his face for ober seven years." After the applause had subsided, the President continued "Treat your boys kindly an' like a good fadder should, but, when a son gits de big head an' emagines dat he gits de big head an' emagine gits de big hea itors baunt the fields and gardens in bought her a new wood-saw. The one that frequents a farm-if we except and mercy in the hearts of thousands

URANIUM IN CALIFORNIA. - A dispatch from Fairplay reports the discovery of uranium in the Sacramento ter says: A curious incident of the sake, with the hose and mouth prowhole of the occupants of a small fish pond being destroyed by a flash

whole of the occupants of a small flash with the hose and mouth proyet and mouth prowords is one of the oldest and most respected citizens on the island. He is believe the second mining district. This mineral is found spected citizens on the island. He is believe the second mining district. This mineral is found to the second mining district. mining district. This mineral is found The ore runs 60 per cent. Uranium is worth \$1,000 per ton. One of its principal uses is as a coloring substance in the manufacture of glass.

Dr. Pickens Taylor, of Georgia, ing her own fall plowing.

esty plays on her brow, that sweetness flows from her lips, that industry haps death will prove just such an G. G.

A weak mind is like a microscope which magnifies triffing things, but will look like a shipwrecked foundwash it several times in sour milk or wash it several times in sour milk or form. The axe must be laid at the wash it several times in sour milk or root of the tree. It is not the lotion was like a lyre; but on Sunday she ate onions, and thus busted up the

readers with a Christmas story of more hottest climate in the world probably ploys thirty-five girls in making coats occurs in the desert interior of Austra- and other clothing for some of the lia. Captain Stuart hung a thermom-larger houses further up town. These CHRISTIAN.—Worship by the one of his matchless literary gems, eter on a tree shaded both from sun girls, moved by the generosity charthem. Here is a batch, for instance, that has got itself immortalized and made good for starnity by getting into air that the mercury rose till it burst two members of the firm a present. tered chapel that formed part of an thus have been at least 128° F., apsum was increased by others to \$22. Suprishes miles behind you.

"Remove cinders, &c., with the point of a pencil."

We never saw that operation tried but once, and then it was successful. He also put out his eye.

"Remove insects from the ear by the light streamed through the tall windows that skirted the apartment it fell on a face of surpassing loveliness. That face was the girl's and across throw and then swept a look of anguish which showed that there was something gnawing at her young heart it.

"Remove insects from the ear by the light streamed through the tall windows that skirted the apartment it fell on a face of surpassing loveliness.

That face was the girl's and across throw sometimes falls a day.

Snow storms have been known to last three weeks, the snow lying from four to fifteen feet in depth, burying the girl had the pay of half an hour, the cattle. Australia is a land of drought time occupied in making the presentation to fifteen feet in depth, burying the girl had the pay of half an hour, the time occupied in making the presentance of the weeks, the snow lying from four the seemed to be gratefully received by kindly feeling of the girls toward them. But to the astonishment of the employes, on the next pay day, each girl had the pay of half an hour, the cattle. Australia is a land of drought time occupied in making the presentance of the windows that skirted the apartment it windows that skirted the apartment it fell on a face of surpassing loveliness.

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> In his new book on "Whist," Cavpassed through her frame, causing it it was a lake again, seventeen feet met with at three tables out of four passed through her frame, causing it to writhe as if in the agony of despair.
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> What could it mean?
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> What could it mean?
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> This is the "If you had" partner, who, after every hand, informs you feet deep; and in 1876 it was twenty that "if you had done so and so, we Suddenly a voice was heard outside, and the hinges of the drawbridge creaked mournfully as the warden let Chinese in California have begun to to him is to ask him if he has ever should have made so and so." took 901 of them to their native land. want to hear it again, and is silent. The port statistics of San Francisco If he has not, and innocently falls in-It was a solitary horseman, and he show that the arrivals of Chinese dur- to the trap by expressing a desire to had got safely over the brow of the ing the year ending November 1, were hear it, I say, in a solemn voice: "If 6,128, and departures 8,746-of whom your aunt had been a man she would

"I fell in here four days ago, when knows it, an de ole man he sot down man who entered it kept that rule the door of the castle, which was opention is decreasing instead of increasing, for when the anti-Chinese agita- morrow I will run this knife through With a glad cry she fell into his tion was begun a few years ago, the estimy heart. I can't stand it to starve ulster, and his good right arm tight- mate was 100,000. The total num- to death. John Roan, Nov. 1, 1850, 230,430, and the departures and message was carved in Capital letters deaths 133,491. At this rate Chin- on the face of a smooth limestone ese labor will soon be unknown in Cal. rock. Near the rock was the skele ton of a man and near the skeleton the rusty blade of a bowie-knife, the handle of which was rotten with age.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnson was lately runnin' de house made me mad all de way up an' down, an' I told Mosher if he didn't go hum an' flop dat Hunyafore you faint, it may save you a terty, horrid little flirt next door said to he didn't go hum an' flop dat Hunyafore you faint, it may save you a terty, horrid little flirt next door said the didn't go hum an' flop dat Hunyafore you faint, it may save you a terty, horrid little flirt next door said the discovery led at first to the opinion that the moon's motion, that the moon's motion, that the moon's motion, that the moon's motion that the moon's him rather pointedly why the Southty, horrid little flirt next door said their more representations. dus outer his butes and den mop him aroun' till he cried quits, dat he must add to this rule the advice, never faint you have come, haven't you, darling."

Iore you faint, it may save you a terty, horrid little first next door said orbit was growing shorter, and that she'd bet you wouldn't come. But you have come, haven't you, darling."

ultimately the moon would come down after the first battle of Manassas. never darken my gate agin'. He got up an' he went, an' I wus clus behind him. Dat boy was still in the house, bluffin' de ole woman roun' an' kick
add to this rule the advice, never faint you have come, haven't you, darling.'

He said he had—said it with anoth-however, shows that there is no danger of so disastrous a result. The moon is not coming nearer, but our day is age that I knew an American soldier "Suck poisonous wounds, unless Then the lady grabbed her things is not coming nearer, but our day is age that I knew an American soldier could not ford a river a mile wid of the tides upon the earth's surface. and eighteen feet deep.-[Raleigh

> When a dog snaps at a fly that has been fooling around him for four or VALUE OF BIRDS.—Few of us are five hours and misses it, he feels just

you come in contact with year by year and you will never be forgotten.

We can say with entire certainty that the sun cannot have been radiating heat, at the present rate, for more than eighteen millions of years.

It is wonderful how silent a man can be when he knows his cause is just and how boisterous he becomes when he knows he is in the wrong.

An Iowa woman gave her husband morphine to cure him of chewing toacco. It cured him, but she is do-

She was plump and beautiful, and Marble Works. he was wildly fond of her. She hated him, but, woman-like, stove to catch him. He was a flea.

When a boy becomes ashamed to sit in his mother's lap, he is generally in business for himself-holding some one in his lap. We congratulate ourselves when we

awake from a troubled dream. Per-

cannot receive great ones.—Chesternevertheless true, that it was the first scouring; it may then be scoured but the probing which cures the ate onions, and thus busted up the with a woolen cloth dipped in ashes, wound.

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is a well written document and there are many good suggestions in it. It 1881. is very evident that neither he nor his Secretary of State, who uses "We" with a capital "W," wrote it, and we are at a loss to know who did. The paper begins with the usual congratulatory remarks to the Legislature about the peace and plenty that everywhere abounds, and actually goes so for as to say that our laws are re- Commonwealth, but it was defeated. spected and enforced. The latter statement bears the oder of its own the State, he produces the balance rard. sheet of the Auditor to show that 912 35; to meet which he recommends taxes, and the issuance of \$500,000 worth of bonds, with interest payable prisons from one county to another and corrected. It is hardly necessary to and to the penitentiary, he suggests say that such a bill will not pass. recommended that no compensation Henson. Good. be allowed except eight cents a mile -Col. J. H. Bruce, our State Senator, was

the Warden plan. Three hundred convicts are enough for any one Penitentiary, and a reformatory for young oriminals he regards as absolutely necessary. He very properly recommends that the law establishing grand larceny be changed from \$10 to \$35, the theft of sums under that to be punished in county jails and work houses. The passage of a law giving houses. The passage of a law giving the consent of the State to the Federal Government acquiring title to lands, upon which to erect locks and dams, with the necessary buildings, upon the rivers of the State is also recommended, as under the existing the consent of the State is also recommended, as under the existing the consent of the State is also recommended, as under the existing the consent of the State is also recommended. The would be the more than "three sheets in the wind," and still "funneling it down." He very prompt law of the very prompt law of the state is also recommended. The would be the means of infusing a little more life and energy into our people. They should remem to the tender care of the jailor.

Wm. McKinney, who shot and killed Alsord and not sit and slumber as the hare did while the stranger, tortoise like, comes in the wind," and still "funneling it down." He very prompt law of the received him and restored him and r The contract for the construction of the Texas Pacific Railway from Ft. Worth westward, was signed on Wednesday. The sent of the Legislature. He wants monuments raised, at the expense of the State, to the eight physicians who lost their lives battling with the yellow of the State of the Sta fever at Hickman and a Legislature provision for the more efficient organ-

Calcutta, as he terms the Peniten-

tiary, he expatiates at considerable

length and shows the institution up in

The control of the State Guards. He has a pod word to a way of the management of the severed sharinship faithful faithfu regarded, and murder and other crimes so general and so glaring and frequent. It is not necessary to name the score of murders that have been committed in the last month to prove our statement. A very casual reader of the newspapers will admit it, and if Blackburn does not change his policy of pardoning murderers and other criminals, and of remitting fines of gamblers and other cattle, the administration of the laws will become more lax even than the deplorable existing free of affairs.

just another such spell away back in the "thirties."

—The firm of Hackney & Hinman, in the tinware business, has been dissolved. Mr. Hackney will continue business at the old stand.

—J. W. Alcora, canvassing for the Judgeship, met the good people of Perryville last Saturday. Has he also an "uncirciption of the laws will become more lax even than the deplorable existing free of affairs.

They don't Joseph in that way worth a fact that the prisoner was either guilty of murder or he was justifiable. There was the old stand.

They don't Joseph in that way worth a fact that the prisoner was either guilty of murder or he was justifiable. There was the confined that the prisoner was either guilty of murder or he was justifiable. There was the confined that the prisoner was either guilty of murder or he was justifiable. There was the observed at the observed days with a severe datack of rheumatism..... Messra. John Livers and Andy Crawford took in Christian in our county for a long time to come.

—PERSONAL.—Mr — Sambrook and family of Birmingham, England, are visiting Mr. Geo. Sambrook at Livingston. They will probably remain in this country, and Mr. Sambrook will engage in the coal business..... Mr. H. J. Delph, the popular a position as salesman in the store of Jas. Clark & Co.

Ohio Legislature Tuesday to succeed Col. Bowman, of Danville, as Commission-Mr. Thurman in the Senate. His er of Agriculture, Horticulture and Statistics this week.....Mr. Frank Vowels, of New mpetitors, Stanley Matthews, Gov. tics, has been confirmed by the Senate. Dennison and others, seeing what the end would be, withdrew from the contest, and Garfield went in by accla- with an eye to business, will soon advertise ways claimed as her own, was His term begins in March, a strawberry supper.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

-A bill to reduce the number of jurors

-A Bill for the benefit of the Deaf and taken to Lebanon for interment. Dumb Asylum at Danville has been offered statement bears the oder of its own falsity. In discussing the finances of Nelson Mays and R. D. Lusk, both of Garer's family in this county......Mr. William one of the first settlers in the county.

the first of October. 1880, of \$679,- Convention on the popular sovereignity

semi-annually at 6 per cent., redeem-able at the pleasure of the Commis-tion, but in order that the present rate may sioners of the Sinking Fund. Taking into consideration the frauds practised on the State in the way of witness duced and all useless and extravagant exclaims, and claims for transporting penses, of whatsoever nature, be reformed

that Commonwealth's witnesses re- - The contest for State Librarian will be ceive no pay for their attendance upon either the examining Court or the Court of final trial, except in cases

Court of final trial, except in cases

The contest for State Librarian will be settled to-day. Mrs. Annie B. Cook, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Mudd and Uncle Dick Sharp are the candidates. The "vidders" are all competent and deining Court be allowed not more than one victorious, we hope that one may be \$2 in any case for its services. In Mrs. Cook. LATER.—A telegram from Col. Bruce announces that she received the nomination by three majority over Mrs.

amount to be paid for conveying lunatics. In the case of pro tem Judges and Commonwealth Attorneys, he says, the law ought to fix their compensation at \$10 for the former per day

Attorneys, the same and made a member of the Committees on Banks and Insurance, on Charitable Institutions, and on Rules, R. J. White, Esq., of the Richmond District, on the Committee on Education, on Penitentiary and House of Reform and Chairman on Investigation and Labor. In the and \$8 for the latter. He wants all the the House our Representative, Mr. Ezra collecting the revenue of 1879. Common Pleas and Criminal Courts S. Gouch was placed on the Committee of Common Pleas and Criminal Courts abolished, because they are an unnecessary expense of \$50,000 per annum. Our charitable institutions cost over \$200,000 yearly, and the appropriations are supposed by the committee of the other delegates from a supposed by the committee of the c for them being based on war prices, he manships. Speaker Bigger recognized his

MATTERS continue squally in Maine

session of the Legislature. He is for a thorough change in the

of an another Penitentiary remote from the present and the adoption of the Warden plan. Three hundred but thirty-five and a half seconds. It can Robert White and wife have moved into a least, contributed to the pleasures of the east, contributed to the pleasures of the evening.

000 per mile.

Central Committee has called a meet- charge of manslaughter at the Circuit their ages are away up in the "fifties," they Thimble Skein, avioding the great

C. S. R. W., and messages have been sent time in our town. He has just return -Hon. John J. Alnut, of Louisville was from Cincinnati to Chattanooga. Through appointed Enrolling Clerk of the House. trains will be running by the 15th inst.

permit females to practice law in this L. Harlan, Mrs. Eunice Maxwell, in the devoted member of the Christian Church. 88th year of her age. Her remains were

- PERSONAL,-Geo. C. Cohen, County McFerran. of Atlanta, Ga., made a flying -Senator Berry has presented a bill to visit to his friends and father's family in there will be an estimated deficit on authorize the calling of a Constitutional the county, this week Lud Evans has returned from Denver, Col William principle. This is revolutionary, but it M. Stout and tamily are in Texas...... pan out well financially. an increase of 5 cents on the \$100 in make the necessary changes in the Consti- Danville Local, now the Tribune, was in the city this week Mrs, Robert Har- past. -Mr. Biggerstaff, of Metcalf, offered a ding is quite ill Also Mr. Jas. Kin

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

Mt. Vernon.

Ekler J. L. Allen, of Danville, will week near New River in Ten preach in the Christian Church next Sun-

day morning at 11 o'clock. "Dramatic and Humorous Reading" at year, this place Saturday night.

fifth session last Monday with a goodly atory rheumatism, hasn't got much "git-up" number of pupils, and with flattering pros- in him.

where witnesses are required from one county to another, and that an examing Court be allowed not more than a serving women and it is a pity they can not all be elected, but as there can be but on New Year's eye. It was a root exists.

The "vidders" are all competent and deserving women and it is a pity they can not all be elected, but as there can be but on New Year's eye. It was a root exists.

ble and much enjoyed affair. injured a few days ago by the "cavin in" of the present year: Robt. Gibson, M. A. the mine in which they were working. It | Conant, H. G. Trimble, John Q. Ward and is thought they will recover.

- Last Monday was Quarterly Court. for the Sheriff and six cents each for appointed Chairman of the Committee on the guard and prisoners, the same Railroads and made a member of the crowd in town. Nobody drunk and everythat he has in contemplation the idea of crowd in town. Nobody drunk and every- that he has in contemplation the idea of

- MARRIED .- On New Year's Day by much.

-Mr. Wm. Armstrong sold last week to thinks, that ten per cent. at least competitors by appointing Bush Chairman M. P. Newcomb, of this place, his saw mill tained of its recovery. might be deducted for the present appropriations. On the Black Hole of Calcutta, as he terms the Peniton.

M. P. Newcomb, of this place, his saw mill on Cave Branch, in this county, for \$1,225.

Mr. Newcomb will begin operating the mill at once. His family will remain in town at once. His family will remain in town, week, went in the direction of Cincinnat

fore.

— Messrs. Eph. Owsley and George Mcits blackest and most horrible light. but Garcelon and the Fusionists have pos Alister, from Stanford, spent several days the affiir. hunting in this county, last week. They -United States Senator George S. killed something less than a thousand House was a very pleasant affair. The For

latter made on him with a knife. He was those visits have been kept up, from one to which is the Holmes Self-Oiling -The Chairman of the Republican State held to answer, in a bond of \$1,000, a three times a month. Now, although

- The Bell Seminary lectures have fair absent this week on a visit to his home in has represented Ohio in the National House for "that terms and is now serving his ninth, was elected by the house for "that terms and is now serving his ninth, was elected by the house for "the nomination by the Government of the National III begun, and take well. The arts have been found and lost. Prof. Randolph will be very agreeable young gentleman from Lebanon, has accepted a position in the office -The nomination by the Governor of of the Pine Hill Coal Company Rev

> Hope, will spend the winter in this place Monday night Mr. C. S. Nield, one — A complete line of telegraphic com-munication has been constructed along the men in the State, is stopping for a short a view to locate Mr. John W. Brown is Died.—In Bonham, Texas, Dec. 26, Hal-

Justice, Police and Quarterly Courts has been presented and ought to pass.

Annie Robertson Holmes.....In Boyle Gonnty, Dec. 28th, at the home of Mr. Jas.

Annie Robertson Holmes Wife of John McMullin. Deceased was a Benjamin Vook, in this county, on the 2nd inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, relict of the

PULASKI COUNTY.

Somerset.

— I understand the colored ball didn - Twenty-five mariage license

sued by our County Clerk for December - The steam flouring mill of Messrs Cameron and Klingingsmith is rapidly

here as a boarding-bouse keeper, died last

- Miss Lulie Clay Begbee is billed for a it in connection with his hotel the prese The Mt. Vernon Academy began its man who is continually down with inflam-

- The following gentlemen were chosen -Two miners at Pine Hill were severely last Monday as Trustees for our town for

E. M. Porch. -The many warm personal friends of

the collection of the revenue for 1880. He informs us that he is making fair progress the Cumberland River bridge. They en joyed the trip and out-door lunch very

some better, and some hopes are entertail

and the hotel will be kept open as hereto I understand that suspicion rests pretty strongly upon some parties here, who may

- The New Years Hop at the Zachary present barbarous plan, and for the abolishing of every vestige of the leasing system, and for the building described building ed Luke Pryor his successor.

—An eclipse of the sun will occur on to—

With the beginning of the new year number of ladies and gentlemen from the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Administrator's Sale!

Friday, January 23rd, 1880

PAIROF BROKE MULES, 3 WORK HORSE Several Brood Mares and Young Horses, 4 Mil Cows, a lot of Steers and Heifers, 6 or 8 head Sheep, about 200 bbls, of Corn, several tons of Hay, Farming Utensits, &c., &c.

200 ACRES OF TIMBERED LAND

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REFURNISHED AND REFITTED This Hotel in a thorough manner, and am IN A FIRST-CLASS MANNER,

- Mr. Roach, who was once well known GIVE ME ATRIAL: IT IS ALL I ASK. MEALS, 40 CTS.

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STATIONS.	No. 1	No. 3	No. 7
	Mail	Mail	Express
	Express.	Accomdn	Freight
v. Cincinnati r. Georgetown Lexington Har'dsb'g June.	8 00 a m 10 45 a m 11 10 a m 12 48 p m 1 06 p m	4 00 p m 6 44 p m 7 10 p m 8 32 p m 8 48 p m	8 20 p m 1 36 a m 2 23 a m 4 25 a m 4 52 a m

rain No. 1 connects at Lexington with Big train for Winchester & Mt. Sterling; with 1 L. train from Louisville, Franktort, &c.; a readsburg Junction with S. W. R'y for Hi burg; at Danyille Junction with L. & N. for Stanford, Crab Orchard, Livingston, I.

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Every Wagon is guaranteed in writ

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IT NEVER FAILS.

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We are the first to pull down prices and the last to put them up. We continue to reduce old fig-COMMERCIAL HOTEL! ures, while others are forced to cry an advance. Our advantages in buying have been proven in our selling. People all over the country will testify that we originated the scale of low prices. Our increasing trade has alarmed our competitors, and our low prices have gladdened our friends. WE week near New River in Tennessee.

— Uncle Jeff Popplewell has leased the Griffin property adjoining his, and will run it in connection with his hotel the present it in connection with his hotel the IN EFFECT APRIL 27th, 1879. charge no extra per cent. to cover lost debts in crediting. This is an item to those who pay cash and a warning to those who buy on credit.

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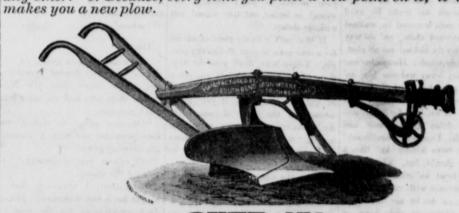
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Generally Produce in exchange for goods at the archive, and in all these years of labor, none have been more prospectous and pleasant, all things considered, than the past; therefore, I have good cause to come before my pathons and thank them, one and all, great and samily while I have received their money in large and small quantities. I feel that unone have given an equivalent more thoroughly than myself. After this was a small patrons for their liberal patronage, I tope for a continuance of the same; and by fair dealing and low price, I feel that we can meet the demands of much the same; and by fair dealing and low price, I feel that we can meet the demands of more thorough.

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Friday Morning, January 9, 1880.

LOCAL NOTICES. A, G. PENDLETON offers a \$12 show case

CLOVER and Timothy Seed at Owsley & BARGAINS in Canned Goods at Harris & unnelley's.

by McKoberts and Stagg.

For Rent—A No. 1 Stable and Carriage
House. Apply to A. R. Penny.

Call, early on Geo. M. Davidson for a
nice lot of plank fence and other posts. SHULL'S Prices are unusually low for such splendid Pictures. Go and see for yourselves.

The settlement of your account is now needed. Pleace call and settle at once by cash or note. McRoberts & Stagg.

SEND up your Babies to Shull's Gallery. He is one of the most successful Artists in the State with Babies. Never fails to get splendid Pictures of them.

THERE is no excuse for sending your Old Pictures off to be enlarged. You can have it done by Shull in Stanford cheaper and better than anywhere else.

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BEST COAL, 76 pounds to the bushel, by Over a Hundred,-As an evidence of

For plows of all kinds, also plow points, clevises, bolts, plow harness, &c., go to headquarters, which is at Geo. D. Wear-ens. OIL PAINTINGS .- Genuine Oil Paintings,

low figures. Call and examine them. J. FELL DEAD .- Frank Hooker, a young man of 23 years, fell dead of heart disease,

on the road, near Hall's Gap, Wednesday PRODUCE of every kind wanted by Harris & Nunnelley.

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Their goods were purpose at prime cost. When this is said they mean business. Their goods were purpose at prime cost.

and her remains were taken to Lancaster yourself until you give them a call, and, Charitable Institutions and Agriculture

THE WEATHER.-Since the beginning of suggestion. the New Year the weather has been most unprecedently warm, the thermometer ranging for the last week at from 64° to Court House for other purposes save polit-70° in the middle of each day. Several of ical and religious meetings, our town has beavy bereavement. the days were clear, but for the most part been entirely without a place that a public It has been cloudy, with occasional slight entertainment of any character could be and learned lecture on the Lost Arts, at

ARRIVED AT LAST .- I. T. Shull, of boys amuse themselves each Sunday by case, to our chagrin, to reply that we have Richmond, Ky., the well-known Photographer, has arrived in Stanford and opened. Gallery opposite the Commercial Hotel, and is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line. Call and see him.

We are there for warning that if they so, be able to supply the long need. The

As A Sources—The Committee April more serious affections of the threat and langs. One trial will convice your patient to heard of the Sacriform.

We were patient to hear of the accident ling. The horses in the carriage centaining the bride and groom took fright near the patient of the bride and groom took fright near the property of the search of the bride and groom took fright near the patient of the bride and groom took fright near the patient of the bride and groom took fright near the patient of the patient

- Miss Anna Cooke, of Hustonville, spent a uple of days here last week, much to the delight of her many warm friends.

— Miss Mattik Lawis, of Mt. Veraon, accompanied by Mr. Jas. Dudderar, called on Monday
ing that he was not afraid of him. Finally

better times we are glad to be able to state that over one hundred subscribers, a good-NAL within the last week. We thank these

good friends from the bottom of our hear magnificently framed, are on exhibition at ciation, and will double our diligence in behalf of them and the law, and endeavor to do all in our power to make crime as odious

A RARE CHANCE, -Owing to the mildness of the winter, and other things, the Messrs. Hayden Brothers have determined chased before the advance in prices, an WARREN.-Nearly three years ago Mr. their customers can buy them now at first and Mrs. Richard C. Warren mourned the wholesale cost. Therefore, if you want death of a little infant, of Scarlet Fever. winter clothing, piece goods. winter dress That fatal disease has again visited his household and Amie Holloway, their bright little daughter of nine months has an get them of the Haydens' at first cost. been taken to her home among the angels. They will also sell you roll-carpeting or Her death occurred on Monday evening furniture at cost for cash. Don't supply

and better than anywhere else.

SHULL, the Photographer, is prepared to Enlarge Old, Faded or Defaced Pictures in the best possible manner at low rates. Perfect satisfaction given or no charge

BAD BEHAVIOR.—Several half-grown

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in the United States 1,690,837 members and owns church property to the amount of \$66,639,990.

GARRARD COUNTY.

- A handsome street lamp ornamen and lights the entrance to the New Presby terian Church.

- A large dining party was given at Mr. Hansbury West's on Tuesday. A, social was only arty same evening at Mr. Richard Noel's, A man is in town exhibiting a new the task altogether agreeable. ortable fence; or, as one of our barristers der the san," and I find it a wise and true

one of whom is a Carpenter and the other a Murphy, is on the following standing com-

our word for it, you will thank us for the and Manufacturer The burial of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warren, of your town,

- Jno. C. Young delivered an eloquent

the Visitor, purchased a new and complete

and the law offices adjoining the Court-

Tunnel City. and owns church property to the amount of 66,639,990.

— Mr. T. McCord has bought out S. A. Middleton. Mr. Middleton and family will return to their former home near "Now, fellow-cord, Owkerd to their former home near of the McHodist Bishops have will return to their former home near "Now, fellow-cord, Owkerd to the "Now, fellow-cord, Owkerd to the "Now, fellow-cord, Owkerd to th

here. Wonder if all the Lincoln boys car

Laneaster.

Judge Owsley and wife returned from Frankfort on Saturday.

Hermans's auction is attracting crowds to the hall day and night.

At the present rise of mercury our next Summer's supply of ice cream will be low.

Miss Lula Begby, an elocutionist, is making arrangements to give a public reading here.

A handsome street lamp ornaments.

Engleman's Mill.

-Your correspondent having business of vital in portance to occupy his attention this week, which he finds unpleasant to neglect for a moment, he

facetiously terms him, is a fencing master.

The Shelby Sentinel appears most attractive in the hands of its new proprietors, one of whom is a Carpenter and the other a key stumbers. The weather and its uccommon key stumbers. Our Representative, Captain Daniel rphy, is on the following standing combetes of the House: The Sinking Fund, ritable Institutions and Agriculture Manufactures.

needlework done by Miss Clark Engleman, in which sho used 1,4% yards of floss, making in the

-Col. and Mrs. R. B. Rice enter

with typhoid fover for some six weeks is, delight of her many friends, pronounced danger.....Mrs. David Swope, who has been

Bobbitt On Blackburn. The following is a verbatim report of Fontain F. Bobbitt's speech at Richmond last Monday, so far as it related to Governo

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IN 25CTS. AND SI BOTTLES. Its properties are Demulcent, Nutritive Balsamic, Soothing and Healing. Combining all these qualities, it is the most effective LUNG BALSAM ever offered to sufferers from pulmonary

DR. J. F. HAYWOOD.

READ WHAT HE SAYS:

A NEWSPAPER PUB. WRITES. f which I am indepted coyour values of the Lind tried most every thing recom-none did any good until I used your Ex-obottle of which removed the cough the many thanks, I am yours truly, JOHN M, WEIGLE. Had terrible NIGHT SWEATS.

ur Expectorant I was reduced to one hundre teen pounds in weight, and tried aims ing, had terrible night sweats. I have take ten bottles. The night sweats have left use glib has disappeared, and I have gained fiftee in flesh. I recommend it to all my friend With great respect, OLIVER RICE.

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CANDIDATES.

TIM W. HIGGINS s a Candidate FOR CIRCUIT CLERK, subjected action of the Democracy.

> JOHN H. MILLER ndidate FOR CIRCUIT CLERK, subject ion of the Democratic party.

JAMES P. BAILEY,

is a Candidate FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK of Lincoln; subject to the action of the Democrari

R. C. WARREN Is a Candidate FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY for this District, subject to the action

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Dry Goods, Notions, Furnishing Goods, Carpets, Trunks, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

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We have an immense stock for you to select from in Black and Colored All-Wool Cashmere, Alpacas, Australian Crape, Brocaded Poplins, Momie Cloth, French Novelties, Cotton Poplins, Ginghams, &c. Also a fine line of Dress Trimmings in Velvet, Satin, Pekin, Colored and Black Silk, Ribbons, Fringes, Buttons, &c.

DOMESTICS.

We call especial attention to our stock of Bleached and Brown Cotton, Sheeting, Bed-Ticking and Prints. As it is a well established fact that these goods will be higher later in the season, you should lose no time in buying.

LACE CURTAINS.

Having bought our stock of Lace Curtains in advance of the season, we are therefore enabled to offer them at old prices, which are 20 per cent. less than the market value will be later in the season. A new stock of Fringed Window Shades, Gilt-Band Shades and Holland in popular col-

CARPETS & OIL CLOTH.

These goods are entirely new. This being a new departure, we have made a great effort to place before our customers a large and varied line at lowest prices.

Friday Morning, January 9, 1880.

VALUE OF WORN GOLD COINS.

the New Orleans Mint.

Inquiries are daily made at the mint as to the least current weight at which the Government will receive gold coins at their nominal value. Under the fourteenth section of the Coinage act of 1873 it is provided "that gold coins reduced in weight by natural abrasion not more than one-half of 1 per centum below the standard weight, after a period of circulation of twenty years, and a proportionate rate for a less period, shall be received at their nominal value at the United States Treasury and its offices."

The following statement exhibits the standard weight and least current weight of gold coins after a circulation of twenty years, and at which least current weight they are receivable in payment of debts to the United States:

Standard Weight Least Current Weight in Grains.

Debts of the United States in Grains.

The legal deviation from the standard weight of the gold dollar being one-quarter of a grain, it will continue current until reduced in weight below 25 55-100 grains. All double eagles which have not been artificially reduced in weight will be found within the limit of natural abrasion allowed by law. The same rule will apply to eagles coined since 1855, and quarter-eagles coined since 1860.

since 1860.

The double eagle should continue current for fifty years from the date of coinage; the eagle for thirty-five years; the half-eagle for twenty years; and the three-dollar piece and quarter-eagle at least fifteen years. The deviation from standard weight of one-quarter of a grain allowed by law in the coinage of the gold dollar exceeds the legal limit of wear by nearly one-eighth of a grain. All pieces of this denomination coined since 1860 will be found within the legal tolerance, if not fraudulently reduced in weight.

These periods are estimated for coins

duced in weight.

These periods are estimated for coins when they constitute a part of the circulating medium, or are frequently transactions. In this country, as in England, there is no "least current weight" for silver coins fixed by law or treasury regulations. The natural abrasion of silver coins is not so great as generally supposed. It is expected that fully fifty years will elapse before the coins issued under laws passed within the hist five years will need renovation. Careful observation and experiments in this country show the periments in this country show the average loss from natural abrasion of the whole body of silver currency, when in actual circulation, to be about 1 per in actual circulation, to be about 1 per circulation and experiments of the circulation and expe ent. in twelve years, the smaller coins, uarter-dollars and dimes, showing a reater percentage of loss than half-ollars or dollars.

Court Scene. Counsel—"How large should you say this pan, of which you speak, was?"
Witness—"A four-quart pan, I should

"What do you mean by a four-quart pan?"
"A pan that holds four quarts."
"Wine or beer measure?"
"Wine, no; beer, I guess it's beer; I
won't be certain."

"But you think it's beer. What is the shape of a four-quart pan?"
"Round."

"Round."
"Like a ball?"
"No; like a—like a barrel."
"Round like a barrel. Yes. Well, is a four-quart pan tall or short?"
"It doesn't make any difference."
"If a pan was four inches across the bottom and twelve inches tall?"

bottom and twelve inches tall?"

"It wouldn't be a pan at all. It would be a pail."

"Then a pan can be a pail?"

"Why, no."

"But you just said so. Was there a hole in this pan?"

"Yes, a little one."

"In the bottom or top?"

"Of course there wasn't any hole in the top."

the top."
"Then how could anything be poured into the pan?"

"Oh, I forgot. The top is all hole."

"And the bottom?"

"And the bottom"
"Is all pan."
"That will do, You see, gentlemen
of the jury, the witness has no idea of
a four-quart pan at all," and the jury,
having been awakened by the Sheriff,
nod off again in acquiescence. Brain-Work and Shull-Growth.

Brain-work and Shull-Growth.

The London Medical Record sums np as follows the results of some very interesting measurements of heads by two French physicians, Messrs. Lacassagne and Oliquet: Having the patients, doctors, attendants and officers of the Val de Grace at their disposal they measured the heads of 180 doctors of medicine, 133 soldiers who had received an elementary instruction. 90 of medicine, 133 soldiers who had received an elementary instruction, 90 soldiers who could neither read nor write, and 91 soldiers who were prisoners. The instrument used was the same which hatters employ in measuring the heads of their customers. It is called the conformator, and gives a very correct idea of the proportions of the heads in question. The results were in favor of the doctors, the frontal diameter was also much greater than that of the soldiers, etc. Nor are both halves of the head symmetrically developed. In students the left frontal region is more developed than the right; in illiterate individuals the right occipital region is larger than the left. The authors have derived the following conclusions from their experwing conclusions from their exper-nts: First, the heads of students have worked much with their following con who have worked much with their brains are much more developed than those of illiterate individuals, or such as have allowed their brains to remain inactive. Second, in students the frontal region is more developed than the occipital region, or, if there should be any difference in favor of the latter it is very small, while in illiterate people the latter region is the largest.

Not "Nilmared" Face.

Not "Slippered" Ease. Not "Slippered" Ease.

One of our printers, returning home the other evening after a hard day's work, concluded he would have a quiet smoke, and proceeded to incase his feet in a pair of slippers. He slipped off his shoes and put one foot in, but that foot hadn't been in the slipper but a half second when it was jerked out with such force as to knock the table over and demolish five chairs; at the same time he let out a how! of anguish of such intensity that several gentlemen rushed in, expecting to find some one in the clutches of a foul murderer, but instead found the printer dancing one of Strauss' select waltzes on one foot, while his arms were going round like a windmil. They advanced on him to investigate the phenomenon, when a wasp took one of the gentlemen behind the ear, completely routed the relief committee, and settled the question then and there. There was a whole family of wasps in that slipper, fortified for a siege.—Clarkeville (Tenn.) To-

USEFUL INFORMATION.

SLEEP UP-STAIRS.—If we had a house with a bedroom on the first floor, we would at once abolish the use of that room as a sleeping apartment, because we are actisfied that it is a wrong custom, it being much healthier to sleep up-stairs. Many a family, of which the members were suffering and weak in general, has been restored to a vigorous and healthy condition by following our advice, which was to remove their bedroom up-stairs; to have their beds, summer and winter, exposed the whole day to the fresh air from the open windows —except, of course, when there is rain or mist—and also have, during the whole night, one window partially open, even in winter, so as always to inhale the fresh cool air from the outside, but using at the same time precaution to have sufficient bed-covering to secure warmth. Schooling That Does Not Educate.—The whole tendency of modern education is to lift boys and girls to places they are not fitted to fill, to disgust them with work they are fitted to do, which must be done, and which can be easily obtained. Our theory of education is continually losing sight of a fact which never presents itself to be ignored, and teaching the young to lose sight of it, that the mass of people in every generation and under whatever form of Government must be laborers. The old heresy that every boy has a chance to be President of the United States has done more mischief in the small brains of boys who, when they attain manhood's strength, are fitted to dig trenches and do nothing else, than it has even in larger brains of public men who, once bitten with the personal application of the idea, are good for nothing afterward. The boy should have an education which, when completed, will make the subject better fitted to pursue well work for which he is adapted; which makes him not ashamed to do it, and which thus dignified labor.

Muscular Development.—The road is easy. He who wants but little

is easy. He who wants but little strength need do but little work, but he who wants great strength must do great work. If he has not perseverance he will not get far. If he has, he can, especially with an eager companion, in an hour's work a day aimed especially at his weak spots, render himself a thoroughly well-built man in 1880. The rules are as simple as those of any mechanical art. No expensive tools are required. The methods are portable, as a man traveling, for instance, can work as well in a hotel room as at home, can find a floor and a couple of chairs, and in-doors he scarcely needs more, while out of doors there is always the road. Many moderate efforts at plain and simple work, instead of the often dangerous and generally useless pranks of fancy gymnastics, or the risk of overdoing in hard racing of any sort—these are all that is required. But a few minutes daily at any muscle is all one will want or at first should take. But he must be frank with himself, and resolutely attack the weaker muscles, letting the others rest till they catch up. MUSCULAR DEVELOPMENT.—The road ting the others rest till they catch up.

How to Deal with Rats .- A writer in the Scientific American says: "We clean our premises of these detestable vermin by making whitewash yellow with copperas and covering the stones and rafters in the cellar with it. In every crevice in which a rat may tread we not the crystals of the corporate and every crevice in which a rat may tread we put the crystals of the copperas, and scatter the same in the corners of the floor. The result was a perfect stampede of rats and mice. Since that time not a footfall of either rats or mice has been heard about the house. Every spring a coat of the yellow wash is given the cellar, as a purifier, as a rat exterminator, and no typhoid, dysentery or fever attacks the family. Many persons deliberately attract all the rats in the neighborhood by leaving fruits and vegetables uncovered in the cellar, and sometimes even the soap is left open for their regalement. Cover up everything eatable in the cellar and pantry, and you will soon starve them out. These precautions, joined to the service of a good cat, will prove as good a rat exterminator as the chemist can provide. We never allow rats to be poisoned in our dwelling, they are so liable to die between the walls and produce much annoyance.

· A Monkey's Trick. One of the best things that ever was heard of happened in France not many weeks ago. There lives in the south of France a man of wealth, whose chateau weeks ago. There nives in the south of France a man of wealth, whose chateau or country place of residence has around it very tall trees. The cook of the chateau has a monkey, a pert fellow who knows ever so many tricks. The monkey often helps the cook to pluck the feathers from fowls. On the day that interests us the cook gave the monkey two partridges to pluck, and the monkey, seating himself on an open window, went to work. He had picked the feathers from one of the partridges and placed it on the outer ledge of the window with a satisfied grunt, when, lo! all at once a hawk flew down from one of the tall trees near by and bore off the plucked bird. Master Monkey was very angry. He shook his fist at the hawk, which took a seat on one of the limbs not far off and began to eat the partridge with great relish. The owner of the chateau saw the sport, for he was sitting in a grape arbor, and The owner of the chateau saw the sport, for he was sitting in a grape arbor, and crept up to see the end of it. The monkey picked the other partridge and laid it on the ledge in the same place, then hiding behind the window screen on the inside. The hawk was caught in this trap, for when it flew down after the partridge out reached the monkey and caught the thief. In a moment the hawk's neck was wrung and the monkey soon had the hawk plucked. Taking the two birds to the cook, the monkey handed them to him as if to say: "Here are your two partridges, master." The cook thought that one of the birds looked queer, but he served them birds looked queer, but he served them on the table. The owner of the house shook his head when he saw the dish,

and, telling the cook of the trick, laughed heartily. French Phrases. French Phrases.

The French have a great tendency to cherish sayings and phrases which were uttered or are believed to have been uttered by celebrated men. This prontness is due in part to a pardonable kind of national vanity and in part to a certain fitness in the French language to adapt itself to brief, telling, epigrammatic sentences and phrases. Multitudes of such examples are to be met with, found on sober scrutiny to lack verification; nevertheless they live and seem likely to live in spite of criticism.

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"La France est assez niche pour payer as gloire" is attributed to Guizot, the statesman, when he signed a treaty of peace with a vanquished power without asking for a money indemnity. France has truly shown herself in recent years to be rich enough to pay for defeat if not for glory; but the question is whether Guizot uttered the words attributed to him—words which brought upon him a taunt for boastfulness by the Opposition. It has been shown upon him a taunt for boastfulness by the Opposition. It has been shown that the phrase was put into his mouth by a French journalist—in fact, a downright invention. "La Garde meurt, et ne se rend pas!" said to have been exclaimed by Gen. Cambronne, has, in like manner, been traced to a Parisian journalist; yet the French will doubtless continue to believe that the General, in relation to the condition of the famous Imperial Guard at a critical moment, heroically declared that the Guard would die rather than surrender.—Chambers' Journal. Vegetation on the Earth.

The densely-luxuriant tropical plants, with their lofty palms and wilderness of with their lofty palms and wilderness of creepers; the more open woods of oak, clm or pine, and the plains of grass or heather of temperate climes; the mosses and lichens of the far north, and the millions of minute alge on fields of snow; the enormous masses of marine plants, and the multitudinous green threads of every pond or rivulet, are one and all continually engaged during the hours of daylight in tearing from the atmosphere its carbon, and in sucking from the earth or see its water the atmosphere its carbon, and in sucking from the earth or sea its water (with the mineral substances dissolved in it), in order to build up new masses of organic substance from these purely inorganic materials. The quantity of living matter thus daily formed may be truly termed enormous. The dry land of the earth's surface is estimated at 22,592,430 square miles. Let us assume that of this 15,000,000 square miles (or a little over two-thirds) are clothed with vegetation—neglecting altogether the

a little over two-thirds) are clothed with vegetation—neglecting altogether the vegetation of the ocean—and let but the 365th part of an inch be the growth of this surface daily, and every year will be formed a mass one inch thick and 15,00,000 square miles in extent, which would make a solid cube of vegetable matter about fifteen miles in extent in each dimension. It is thus no wonder that we should have accumulations of vegetable debris in the form of coal in some parts of the world (as in Pennsylvania), which may be in alternating beds seventy feet in thickness, and extending over an area larger than that of tending over an area larger than that of Yorkshire. The wonder, at first sight, is rather that the size of the solid earth does not, in succeeding ages, notably increase at the expense of its fluid and aeriform matter. But fast as organic matter is thus accumulated by so enormous and incessantly acting a manufactory, its fabric is nevertheless much like the web of Penelope; for close upon life follows death, and with the death of all organisms, their substance (by of all organisms, their substance (by decomposition) returns again for the most part (as water, carbonic acid, ammonia and various gases, etc.,) to that organic world whence it was originally derived.

Grant and Chandler.

It is said that at one time an animosity for a while existed between Zach Chandler and Ulysses S. Grant. When Grant was a Lieutenant in the army his station was for a while in the old fort near Detroit. When Grant was in command of the post, a board walk connected the fort with the city, about a mile distant, and, as it fronted the property owned by Chandler, Lieut. Grant insisted that it was Chandler's duty to keep his sidewalks clear of snow in winter, so that pedestrians could use them. Mr. Chandler paid no attention to this subaltern's request, so Lieut. Grant had Old Zach arrested and brought before the Municipal Court of Detroit for a violation of the city ordinance; and the impression is that Grant had Chandler foul on both the law and the evidence. At all events, Chandler nourished very bitter feelings against Grant, and no words ever passed between them until during the war. Gen. Grant, while in command of the armies of the Union, happened to met Grant and Chandler. armies of the Union, happened to meet the Michigan Senator, when salutations followed, and the friendship between

them afterward ripened into mutual affection and esteem. Mrs. Zachariah Chandler, who survives her husband, is a stately, polished and aristocratic lady. She was a Miss Douglas, of New York city; and, though she became the mistress of a large fort-une, she was retired and exclusive in her habits. She was devotedly attached to her husband and their only child, while she was no less the idol of her husband.—Exchange.

Millions of Pigeons.

The most celebrated pigeon-roost probably in the country is in Scott county, Ind., where, it is said, acres of timber are covered nightly with wild pigeons. For the past seventy-five years this noted locality has been a roosting-place for pigeons, and millions of these birds congregate there nightly during the seasons of their visits to that section of the country. They fly away of mornings to their feeding places in the woods and fields of Indiana and Kentucky, distant from the roost away of mornings to their feeding places in the woods and fields of Indiana and Kentucky, distant from the roost in many instances from 100 to 300 miles, returning again at night, arrivals often continuing up to midnight. The timber on thousands of acres covered by this roost is broken down badly, large limbs being snapped off like reeds by the accumulated weight of the birds upon them. Throughout the entire night there is heard the cracking and crushing of limbs, the hum and flurry and drumming of wings, the explosion of five received another hunchback, to step up and whisper in his ear, crushing of limbs, the hum and flurry and drumming of wings, the explosion of firearms and the confusion and bedlamic thrashing sounds caused by people beating the birds from the trees with long poles. Thousands of pigeons are killed nightly, but all this slaughter seems to make no diminution in the seems to make no diminution in vast flocks that congregate at this

The English and American Languages. English and American travelers visitng the respective countries will by studying the following catalogue of the different British and American deanings, attached to certain words:

Pine Cones for Fire Kindling. Almost the universal article used on the continent for kindling fires are dry pine cones. A couple of these is usually enough to start a fire of dry wood, and several of them contain wood, and several of them contain enough resinous material to start a coal fire without other kindling. They are readily ignited with a match, and are free from dust and insects. In Paris and other large cities on the continent, scarcely any other than pine cones are used for kindling purposes in the hotels, and it is a wonder to us that they have not been introduced for the same purpose here. We believe a large and profitable business might be made from gathering the cones in pine-growing regions and selling them in our cities.

—Scientific American.

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hved, and died unknown, just for the want ov an opportunity.

Thare ain't nothing that will sho the virtews and vices ov a man, in so vivid a light, as profuse prosperity.

Mi dear boy, allwass keep sumthing in reserve. The man who kan jump six inches further than he ever haz jumpt iz a hard customer to beat.

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It is a good deal ov a bove to have It is a good deal ov a bore to have others luv us more than we luv them.—

HANGED ON A TRAPEZE.

An Athlete's Terrible Fate—Dying While the Multitude Cheerest.

Some thirty years ago an American named Scott, after diving from the tallest mastheads of ships into the waters of the various rivers in England, undertook to leap from a scaffold erected on Waterloo bridge, London, into the Thames. Many thousands of lookerson lined the bridge, wharves and banks of the Thames, and Scott's friends passed the hat around for contributions previous to his leap. It was a cold, bleak and frosty day. Straggling pieces of ice were seen floating under Waterloo bridge, and jostled the boat containing Scott's wife and friends, who were in waiting to pick up the adventurous diver from the water.

After some delay, Scott appeared on the platform or scaffold erected above the bridge, and went through a sort of gymnastic performance, as was his custom before making a leap, with various ropes arranged something like a trapeze. The ill-fated man, it was said, had been drinking heavily of liquor with his friends during the morning, which, if true, was no doubt the cause of his end. After numerous turns and twists on the ropes, Scott got the rope twisted around his neck, and literally strangled himself to death. The gaping crowd raved and clapped their hands in the vehemence of their delight, thinking the hanging a part of the performance. But when some time had elapsed, and Scott's body had ceased its vibrations, a thrill of terror and self-reproach took possession of those nearest the scaffold, and scores of willing hands tore the rope and its ghastly burden from its fastenings. It was too late. Poor Scott, in his attempts to amuse the multitude, had taken his own life.

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A team of fast horses carried the body to the nearest hospital, and everything was done by medical skill to resuscitate it, but it was unavailing, for the vital spark had filed. Like his predecessor, Sam Patch, Scott, a truly wonderful diver and swimmer, had died in performing a foolhardy feat to amuse the crowd. Much sympathy was shown for the poor wife, who, while the plandits of the multitude were ringing in her ears, witnessed his terrible death struggle, and was unable to save him from his cruel fate.

Palestine Pottery.

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The Biblical descriptions of pottery are singularly applicative to the present process of manufacture. Now, in this nineteenth century, the potter sits at his frame and turns the wheel with his foot. Or, as we read in the Apocrypha: "So doth the potter, sitting at his work and turning the wheel about with his feet: he fashioneth the clay with his arm." The potter had a heap of the prepared clay near him, and a pot of water by his side. Taking a lump in his hand, he placed it on the top of the wheel, which revolves horizontally, and smoothed it into a low cone, like the upper end of a sugar-loaf; then, thrusting his thumb into the top of it, he opened a hole down through the center, and this he constantly widened by pressing the edges of the revolving come between his hands. As it enlarged and became thinner, he gave it whatever shape he pleased, with the utmost case and expedition.

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It is evident, from numerous expres-sions in the Bible, that the potter's ves-sel was the synonym of utter fragility; and to say, as David does, that Zion's King would dash his enemies in pieces like a potter's vessel was to threaten with ruinous and remediless destruc-tion.

tion.

We, who are accustomed to strong stoneware of considerable value, can scarcely appreciate some of these Biblical references, but for Palestine they are still as appropriate and forcible as ever. Arab jars are so thin and frail that they are literally dashed to shivers by the slightest stroke. Water jars are often broken by merely putting them down upon the floor; and the servant frequently returns from the fountain empty-handed, having had all his jars smashed to atoms by some irregular besmashed to atoms by some irregular behavior of the donkey.—Harper's Maga-

the boulevards it was his constant practice, when he perceived another hunchback, to step up and whisper in his ear, pointing at the same time to his own protuberance, "If you are content, sir, so am I." The frequent repetition of this salutation soon made him as universally known as hated by all the other hunchbacks of Paris. He was their common pest, and there was not one of them who would not at any time have gone a mile out of his way to avoid the ingenious tormentor.—Chambers' Journal.

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Presently they eapy a ince-looking young fellow. One of the party goes up to him and says:

"Pardon me, young man; we want somebody to join us in a game of cards; would be happy to have you with us."

"Thanks; I never play cards."

"Take a drink with us."

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"Thanks; I never drink."
"Well, have a cigar."
"Thanks; I never smoke."
"Eh! Now I rather like that in a

young man. Come into the cabin, and I'll introduce you to my wife and daughters." Thanks," said the demure young man; " I shall never marry."

Keep the Mouth Shut.

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The influence of nasal respiration on the ear is illustrated by Mr. George Catlin, in his history of "The North American Indians." Among 2,000,000 Indians he found not one who was deaf or breathed through the mouth, except three or four deaf-mutes, and in the memory of the chiefs of the tribes not one case of deafness could be remembered to have occurred. This is explained by the mother always closing the mouth of the child whenever it attempted to breathe through it.

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Any Excuse Better than None, Clergyman—"So I hear you've got arried again, Jacobs." Jacobs—"Ees, sur. I thought as how winter was coming on, and Betty she'd got one blanket, and I'd got t'other, we might as well make 'em a pair, and be more comfortable like."

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